

Bruner-Ivory Handle Plant Is to Hold Open-House on Friday

Celebrating the 50th year of its founding, Bruner-Ivory Handle company will hold "open house" at its offices and plant Friday, July 1, and will furnish guides to conduct guests through the factory twice during the day, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Hope Star tomorrow will issue an INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS edition with pictures and stories covering the Bruner-Ivory plant, the installation of a \$40,000 new kiln at Hope Brick Works, the City of Hope's expansion of the municipal electric plant, and other local industrial activities.

The INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS edition will be the best-illustrated paper, for the number of pages, in the history of Hope Star.

The public is invited to attend Bruner-Ivory's open-house party, and the Rotary club will visit it in a body, Kiwanis club having previously been taken through the plant.

McClellan Opens Campaign; Is to Be No 'Rubber Stamp'

Congressman Picks Pine Bluff for Opener of Senatorial Race

IS LOYAL TO PARTY

But McClellan "Has Courage to Vote Own Convictions"

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Pledging support to five major objectives of the Roosevelt Administration, Representative John L. McClellan of Missouri declared here Tuesday night that if elected to the senate he would expect to continue to be loyal to "my party and its leadership."

"But to let no one misunderstand," he declared, in an address prepared for delivery to a political rally and over a state-wide radio hookup, "I do not propose to be of the 'rubber stamp' variety."

"I reserve the right to think, act and vote according to the dictates of my conscience. I shall continue to resolve every doubt in favor of the administration and its policies."

"If, however, I am fully convinced that the proposal submitted or the issue involved strikes at the very fundamentals of our government, or the effect and consequences of the legislation when enacted would be detrimental to my people, I am determined to have the courage to vote my own convictions."

The address formally opened McClellan's campaign for the Democratic nomination at the August primary, in opposition to Mrs. H. W. Caraway of Jonesboro. She is seeking "her second full term and in addition to McClellan, is opposed by Ector Johnson and J. Rosser Venable, both of Little Rock.

McClellan made no reference to Mrs. Caraway by name, but at the outset of his speech paid tribute to women in politics and said:

"My political experiences and observations have taught me that women generally cast their vote after careful thinking, and anyone who believes that the woman of Arkansas are going to base their action solely on sentiment, without the exercise of wisdom and good judgment, does them an injustice and underestimates both the depth and quality of their patriotism and intellect."

"For the benefit of those who do not know me and who may be skeptical, or have speculated regarding the matter in which I shall conduct this campaign, I now give you my pledge that in so far as any actions are concerned, all of the ethics of a gentleman will be observed. . . . The surest and highest mark of a gentleman is his chivalry to and respect for womanhood."

The sixth district congressman said the "paramount issue" of the campaign would be "who can best serve this state and nation in the United States senate during the next six years?"

"I am going to my own business and my own politics. I shall not attempt to dictate to nor shall I suggest to any friend of mine how he should vote in any other race. I have no desire to be a political boss or build up a political machine."

Unemployment and Budget He said that the two greatest problems facing America today were providing employment for millions who are out of work and balancing the national budget.

The congressman said he did not believe the present pending program would provide permanent relief but had supported it as an emergency measure.

McClellan said he intended to support legislation to provide for federal aid to education and amendments to the social security act which would remove "discriminations" against Arkansas.

Reviewing his record as a member of the lower house for the past three and a half years, McClellan said he had helped write and pass the omnibus flood control bill which authorized expenditure of more than \$50,000,000 on 17 Quindici, White and Arkansas rivers, obtained authorization for the multiple-use Blackly mountain dam and a number of levees.

He reviewed his successful addition of the McClellan amendment to the Cartwright road bill under which Arkansas will receive \$5,000,000 in federal aid for highway construction without being required to match the funds.

Before launching into his campaign speech, McClellan paid a tribute to the memory of the late Senator Joe T. Robinson who two years ago opened his last campaign for re-election in the same park where McClellan spoke Tuesday night.

A Thought

Obedience to truth is the king's highway to that which is still beyond us. Aeschylus.

Second of DeQueen's Quadruplets Is Dead

DE QUEEN, Ark.—(AP)—Another of the quadruplet girls born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Valentine died Wednesday.

The first died Tuesday. The attending physician said chances were excellent for the survival of the two remaining infants.

More Paving Here Urged by C. of C.

Property Owners Can Save Money by Co-operating With Federal Agency

Property owners in practically every part of Hope are becoming interested in the large saving that can be made by paving now, while WPA will furnish all labor and supervision free. These people recognize that in a few years property that is not located on a paved street, will not rent or sell except at a loss to the owner. They can make this improvement now for less than half of what it will cost them later on, after the WPA paving program is over.

The Chamber of Commerce is urging all property owners to take advantage of this large saving and begin at once, as the project will be cancelled unless work starts in the near future, and the money allotted for this purpose will be used on other projects.

If the demand for paving is sufficient, additional funds can be obtained and every street in Hope can be paved for a mere fraction of what it will cost later.

Other towns all over the state are concentrating on this type of permanent improvement, and later the present program of government aid is over, will have something to show for the money spent. So far, Hope has done practically no paving, and will be far behind neighboring towns in the matter of paved streets, unless our property owners take advantage of this opportunity.

The Chamber of Commerce will be glad to help, in any way it can, anyone who is interested. The advertisement in today's paper will show you what it will cost. If you wish any further information call at the Chamber of Commerce, Phone 940.

Bruce Barton Appeals for Republican Action

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—Representative Bruce Barton, New York Republican, said Wednesday that a "moss feeling" of faith—whether "well founded or ill founded—in President Roosevelt was the "controlling political influence of our day," and advised the Republican party to try to capture that faith for itself.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. When you a woman, are traveling on shipboard or train, should you speak to a man acquaintance of you encountered him when in negligence on your way to the bath or dressing room?

2. When traveling on shipboard, is it important to attend to getting your place in the dining room and reserving your deck chair as soon as the ship has sailed?

3. Should you write thank-you notes for bon voyage gifts before you get off the ship?

4. Is it good taste for a man to wear "white tie and tails" on board ship?

5. When traveling in foreign countries is it better to adhere to American customs than to "do as the Romans do"?

What would you do if—
Someone whom you do not like asks you to sit at his table on shipboard?

(a) Accept to avoid hurting his feelings?
(b) Say that you have already arranged to eat with friends?
(c) Say you prefer the freedom of eating alone?

Answers
1. Yes—absurd idea of modesty not.
2. Yes, unless your travel arrangements are made through a tour company which secures them for you.
3. Yes.
4. No. A dinner jacket is appropriate.
5. Do whatever makes you less conspicuous.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b), or (c) would be acceptable. But live up to the reason you give.

Winn Loses His Attempt to Throw Terry Off Ballot

Court Rejects Claim Terry Bolted Senate Ballot Against Bailey

A PARTY QUESTION

But Terry Will Go on August 9th Ballot as a Democrat

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Lawrence Auten Wednesday dismissed the petition of Oscar Winn, Little Rock attorney, a candidate for congress from the Fifth district, for a writ of mandamus to compel State Democratic Committee officials to strike the name of Congressman D. D. Terry from the party's ballot in the August 9th primary.

Winn charged it was the duty of party officials to take such action under party rules because Terry did not support Governor Bailey, the Democratic nominee in the senatorial election last October.

Judge Auten granted Winn an appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Station Farm Here Host 4-H Members

Series of Study Days to Continue Balance of This Week

A series of study days for Arkansas 4-H club members is underway this week at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Delegates from five counties with a registration of 1,150 attended the opening day's session Tuesday.

Members from 10 other counties with a registration of 891 attended Wednesday.

The series of study days will continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Experiment station officials said they expected a total registration of more than 3,500 by the end of the week.

Members of 4-H clubs are shown the various experiments and benefits from scientific farming.

W. J. Jennings, state club agent, is in charge of activities. Other agricultural experts attending the series of meetings are:
Miss Etta McGough, district agent; Miss June Donahue, community extension specialist; Miss Sue Marshall, extension clothing specialist; Dale McGregor, soil conservationist; M. N. Bruner, extension forestry specialist.
J. F. Hains, district agent; L. C. Baber, P. T. Ector, Fred Delzell, R. S. Woodard, C. P. Puckley, Clifford Smith and Dr. C. S. Simmons.

If club attendance at the station farm here is already larger than any other branch experiment station operated by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Country Club Will Stage Dance July 4

Ben Burton and His Negro Orchestra Will Furnish the Music

A spokesman for the Hope Country Club announced Wednesday that a public dance would be held at the clubhouse beginning at 12:01 Monday, July 4.

Ben Burton and his 10-piece negro orchestra will play. The orchestra comes to Hope highly recommended after a successful tour of southwestern summer resorts.

The orchestra has loud speaking equipment and will stage a floor show during the dance. The public is invited.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

You may or may not be able to supply all your family's needs, but try supplying what these sentences need.

1. () is the first name of General Franco, leader of the Spanish insurgent forces.
2. "Love is blind" is a quotation from a passage written by ().
3. John () was the first chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.
4. Brass is an alloy chiefly of copper and ().
5. The piaster is the () unit of currency.

Answers on Classified Page

Nazi Spy Ring Studded With Intrigue



In January of this year, British secret service agents, co-operating with U. S. operatives, arrested Mrs. Jessie Wallace Jordan in her beauty parlor in Dundee, Scotland. Letters between Mrs. Jordan and three suspected German spies in the United States indicated that she was the funnel through which information passed to Germany. She pleaded guilty, and in May was sentenced to four years in prison. Meanwhile evidence given in her case, transmitted to the United States, helped to implicate in the plot those with whom she had been corresponding. It was the key-log in the complicated jam of interlocking intrigues.



Red-haired, 26-year-old Johanna Hoffman was next to fall into the net. Posing as a hairdresser on the German liner Europa, she was arrested when the ship docked. She had a letter offering \$1000 reward for certain information on the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Yorktown, also a code key.

Removal Order Is Postponed Monday

Judge Rider Would Clear Docket Before Declaring County Seat Moved

County Judge Frank Rider Wednesday postponed until Monday, July 4, the issuance of an order declaring the Hempstead county-seat formally moved to Hope.

Judge Rider was scheduled to enter the order in county court Wednesday morning at 10, but postponed the matter until the same hour Monday.

He said that he had some other matters to dispose of in county court this week and wished to clear the docket before formally declaring the county-seat moved.

The postponement was interpreted to mean that in clearing the docket these matters would not be in dispute, as they would be disposed of before the order for removal was made.

During last Monday's hearing over the validity of Hope's county-seat election, Judge Rider said that future sessions of the circuit court would be held in Hope, and the current records necessary for the holding of the circuit court would be moved here, but the permanent courthouse records would remain in Washington until permanent quarters are obtained here.

Lightning Kills 17 Persons in Poland

100 Injured in Severe Thunderstorms of Modern Times

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—Seventeen persons were killed by lightning Wednesday and more than 100 injured as the severest thunderstorms in recent memory raged in several parts of Poland.

More Spy-Hunters Urged to Curb Foreign Peeping Toms

Stricter Laws Needed in This Country in Order to Get Convictions—Protective Measures Being Taken By Army and Navy

Revelations of the widespread activities of spies from many foreign countries in America are contained in a series of four articles—written for NEA Service by Thomas M. Johnson, author of "Our Secret War," who is an acknowledged authority on international espionage. This is the fourth.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK.—The recent indictment of 18 men and women, including German government officials, for spying in this country for the Nazis, is the first real step Uncle Sam has taken toward closing up the free show he has been running for Peeping Toms of all nations.

For years, they have been having a good long look at our defense secrets while, until lately, our authorities mostly showed that they would not and could not take foreign spies seriously.

But today everyone is distinctly spy-conscious. The President himself ordered recently that our fleet maneuvers this summer were to be protected from the usual snooping Japanese steamers and fishing boats, if necessary by shellfire. That will protect them also against Germans and Italians.

For all three powers interchange military and naval information.

Our Army and Navy both have taken other protective measures; especially the Navy, which became alarmed by recent revelations including the Farnsworth and Thompson cases, and convinced that its big building program is drawing spies as moles draw flies.

Lately the Office of Naval Intelligence has gone on a war basis, multiplied its vigilance and doubled its expenditure. To protect its secrets it has bought new safes, and now orders its officers who travel by train with confidential papers, to reserve not lower berths, which cannot be locked, but staterooms, which can be.

Protective Regulations And try these days to get into a Navy Yard or a private ship-yard that is building ships for the Navy! Or, for that matter, private factories working for classification.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mussolini Urges "Moderate" Policy in Attacking Ships

Believed First Effect of Many British Protests to Rome

BRITISH SPY SCARE
Conservative Member of Parliament Is "Called" by Army

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—A spokesman for the Fascist regime declared Wednesday that Italy had advised General Franco, Spanish insurgent leader to use "moderation" in his efforts to prevent British and other foreign ships from bringing supplies to government Spain.

The spokesman, the noted editor Virginio Gayda, said Italy approved the bombing of vessels carrying contraband but disclaimed any Italian responsibility therefor.

British Spy Scare LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Britain's political storm over its Official Secrets Act was intensified Wednesday when Duncan Sandys, central figure in the turmoil, told the House of Commons he had been ordered to appear before a military court.

Sandys, Conservative member of the house and son-in-law of Winston Churchill, declared this was a "gross breach of the privileges of this house."

It was Sandys' charge in the house Monday that the attorney general had threatened him with invocation of the Official Secrets Act, usually used against spies, unless he divulged the source of certain information, that brought the controversy into the open and aroused criticism, weakening the government's position.

French Spy Law PARIS, France.—(AP)—The French government Wednesday issued a decree establishing the death penalty in peacetime for certain forms of espionage.

The law is designed to halt the growing number of spy cases in France in recent years.

Barge-Truck Rate Hearing Resumed I. C. C. Examiner Continues Rate Case Hearing at Camden

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Examiner John Bradford of the Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday resumed his hearing on proposed joint barge-truck freight rates from Camden to Little Rock and south Arkansas points.

The bulk of the testimony offered Wednesday was by supporters of the proposed rates, including:

H. C. Gregory, El Dorado; and Robert Black, all of El Dorado; and James Bird, Magnolia.

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Roosevelt Signs Flood Control Bill Praises Objectives But Frowns on the Method of Procedure

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Mrs. Larsen's Hoe Is a Badge of Honor

PICTURES of the glittering officers of militaristic countries
show them always with a sheathed siletto dangling at belt.
They are keen, sharp little instruments, and for some obscure
reason much of the world seems to consider them badges of
honor.

Yet they are not much sharper than the hoe with which
Mrs. Ida Larsen may be found any day, breaking clods in the
nine-acre patch near Aurora, O., which yields her a living.

The hand that grips the dagger may be well-manicured,
and even perfumed, but somehow we like better the rough,
hard hands that grip Mrs. Larsen's hoe. Better than the glist-
ening boots and clinking spurs, we like the high leather shoes
and muddy trousers that tramp through the Ohio strawberry
patch.

HERE are some of the reasons:
Mrs. Larsen, who is 54, grubs a good living out of her
nine acres. She sows her own wood, shoots her own rabbits,
puts down her own meat, gets a good living.

In 1930 her husband was in the hospital. While he lay
there, a cow kicked Mrs. Larsen, broke her leg. Then her
husband died. But Mrs. Larsen is made of stern stuff.

She hired a couple of hands to work the farm they were
renting. Neither was skilled, and when seeding time came,
the work was stalled. Mrs. Larsen had herself lifted into the
seeder every morning, her crutches strapped beside her. At
noon she came in and fried ham and eggs and potatoes for
the hands. She seeded 40 acres, did the washing and scrub-
bing, and raised 300 chickens that year.

"Now that," says Mrs. Larsen with a certain fierce
exultation, "was really tough that year. That was something
to stand, maybe."

SO TO Mrs. Larsen, a regime that looks tough today is not so
tough to her.
"I've been grubbing in the ground since I was 10," she
says.

The rhythmic rise and fall of Mrs. Larsen's sharp hoe will
go on long after the spurs have fallen apart and the daggers
rusted. For she has a courage the battlefield does not know,
let alone the parade-ground.

And she has wrung from the world a sturdy independence
that millions can never know in lands where life itself depends
on giving the right salute.

A Tourist's Discoveries

OFTEN the first observations of a man who is a complete
stranger to the scene which provokes his reactions are
more illuminating than the comments of the native, to whom
nothing is novel.

Have a look at what one recent European visitor to this
country found, and write your own editorial:

He was particularly surprised at the absence of gas-
proof cellars and public instruction on air-raid protection.
He missed the sight of men in military uniform.

On the other hand, he was struck by the elaborate dis-
play of arms that accompanied all movements of money.

After talks with many workers and with labor organiz-
ers he concluded that most of them were "ideologically . . .
still individualists." He found the primary concern of em-
ployers the safeguard of their right to "hire and fire" freely.

He found a "greater readiness in America than in Europe
to pursue individual and group aims with the help of physical
violence."

He was struck by the free interchange of ideals and gen-
eral liveliness of opinion on social relations.

He was impressed by the country's "youthfulness and
virility," and found, "among the ins and outs" alike, a spirit
of optimism.

He remarked on the calamities that have befallen de-
mocracy in Europe, and concluded that in the United States,
democracy "is just approaching a critical hour."

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Travelers Particularly Need Protection Against Typhoid

With the coming of the vacation season,
we become a nation moving on wheels. Everyone who can take a
vacation begins looking up summer
resorts, motor car routes, and gets
records of roadside camps.

Many of our chief dangers from dis-
ease arise from contact with human
beings who carry disease germs. These
are known as carriers. Recently a
typhoid fever carrier traveled across
the country by motor from New York
to San Francisco. The carrier stopped
in four camps. In each of these places
typhoid fever appeared.

Typhoid continues to be the chief
menace for those who accidentally
come in contact with contaminated
water or food in the course of their
travels.

If you are going on a long journey
and plan to stop at several wayside
camps, it is advisable to be vaccinated
against typhoid fever. This type of
vaccination is now done by three in-
jections over a period of three weeks.
It takes at least that long for the pro-
tection to establish itself.

If, heretofore, you are planning a
trip, it will be best to go to the doctor
six weeks in advance of the time of
starting your trip in order to get these
injections.

Of course, health officers are doing

everything they can to prevent the
spread of typhoid by protecting pub-
lic and private water supplies from
contamination. It is not safe to drink
milk while you are traveling unless
you are certain that it has been pas-
terized. The safest procedure is to
get milk only from a sealed container,
which states definitely that the milk
has been pasteurized, and which states
the date on which the milk was pas-
teurized.

The danger from carriers is difficult
to avoid. If the person happens to be
one who waits on table and who is care-
less about personal habits after thor-
oughly before handling food or pre-
paring it for others to eat.
Hand-to-mouth infection continues to
be one of the most serious sources
of the spread of infectious diseases.

Mrs. Ayako Tanabashi, 100-year-old
Japanese school-teacher, says food and
sleep have nothing to do with long
life. Worry, in her view, is the great
killer.

Mysterious Figure Seen Near Presidential Train



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Fibber May Grow Up Adult Liar

(No. 129)
The more things we do every day,
and the more things we experience,
the more things we have to be always
truthful.

Children are in just about the same
fix. They live more deeply than they
used to. I don't say "more profitably,"
because I don't believe it. I am speak-
ing of the things that make them
happy, strong in character and men-
tally contented when I say this.

Simplicity of living makes the path
clearer. Then there is only one way
to go, generally speaking. Today's

people and today's children are like
a man lost in the woods. He has to cut
his way through. He becomes a little
ruthless and sometimes tramps lovely
things down.

We insist on children being truthful
and honest, when they see daily ex-
amples of untruth and insincerity all
about them.

Yet, with it all, there is just one
thing to do. To keep on demanding
truth. And, naturally, to be quite
careful not to set any example of fab-
rication ourselves, or reduce their re-

spect for the source of authority.
Lies are nearly always a defense.
Boys or girls fib their way out of
jams. Fear is the granddaddy of most
lying, of course. Fear of punishment,
fear of losing caste, fear of restraint,
fear of divulging self. There are too
many fears to recount.

What most mothers want to know
is how to get the truth. And how to
avoid the danger of future lies, if the
confessor is punished.

The first thing, I think, is to find
out whether a child feels that he has
been justified in his conduct. Discov-
er his reasons for acting as he did.
Give him a hearing. See it his way.

If he is always in trouble, and habi-
tually inventing to cover up, then a
complete change of his daily scene is
wiser. Find new interests and per-
haps some new friends. Maybe you
will find another angle in treating him.

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

BY EDWIN RUTT Copyright 1938, NEA Service Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOSEPH SANDHAM—hero, he
thought he was on top of the
world until he was snatched into
KELLY ARCHER—heroine, she
thought she was headed for the
big time until she was snatched into
ED. THE WEASEL—villain, he
thought he was headed somewhere
where, too, but didn't know what
he was up to.

Yesterday Joe snatched into a
chicken pecker and at the mo-
ment when they are looking away,
the state troopers come zooming
down the highway.

CHAPTER VI

STATE TROOPERS MCFEE,

CALLAHAN AND DANZIG

were returning to headquarters
from having quelled a riot in a
roadhouse. But perceiving two
apparently disabled trucks, a flock
of chickens littering up the high-
way and what looked like a
vicious argument, they paused in
their homeward flight. Halting
their motorcycles in the middle of
the road but still straddling them,
they gazed upon the recent de-
baters with interest. State Trooper

McFee, undoubtedly the strongest
personality of the trio, spoke first.

"Now then," inquired State
Trooper McFee, "What's goin' on
here?"

"Doesa guy . . ." began Mr.
Tarrantino, pointing at Joe.

He got no further.

"Shut up," commanded State
Trooper McFee. "I'll do the talkin'
here."

"You," he said at last, indicat-
ing Joe. "What happened here?"

Bravely Joe told him.

"And," he finished, "this fellow
expects us to pay for his chickens
when the accident was his fault!"

"Tall," said State Trooper Cal-
lahan, who hated being left out
of a discussion, "what's the sense
of payin' for 'em? They're here,
ain't they?"

"That's more or less what we
told him," said Joe.

State Trooper McFee made up
his mind to brook no interference
with his cross-examination. He
indicated State Troopers Callahan
and Danzig.

"Examine that truck over
there," he ordered frigidly.

Directed by Mr. McFee's force-
fulness, State Troopers Callahan
and Danzig did as bidden. They
returned presently to report the
truck in fairly condition, save for a
slightly-dented radiator.

"I'll run, won't I?" asked State
Trooper McFee.

"Sure. Ain't nothin' wrong with
the engine."

"Then take it away," said Mr.
McFee to Antonio Giuseppe Tar-

antino. "We can't have no such
thing blockin' up the road."

ANTONIO GIUSEPPE TARAN-

TINO wrung his hands. Things
were not going to his liking. It
looked as if he were going to have
to pay for the wandering chickens
out of his own pocket.

"But da chicks?" he remon-
strated.

"Cluck cluck," said a kibitzing
hen, as if to help remind Mr.
McFee that feathered folk were
present.

State Trooper McFee gazed dis-
approvingly down at the hen.
Then, with a sudden movement,
he bent and scooped her up, much
as Mr. Frank Crosetti is wont to
scoop up a grounder.

"There you are," he said tri-
umphantly, presenting the hen to
Mr. Tarrantino. "That's the way
to catch a chicken. Why, gee,"
he added disgustedly, "I could
catch these here chickens myself
in five minutes. Without makin'
all this rumpus."

At this juncture State Trooper
Callahan took umbrage. For a
long time State Trooper Callahan
had been fed up with the over-
bearing deportment of State
Trooper McFee. After all, he and
State Trooper McFee were of
equal rank in the force. And he
was getting a bit sick of Mr. Mc-
Fee's domination and general
hogwash. It was all right, he
thought, as long as State Trooper
McFee confined his dictatorship to
police matters. But catching chick-
ens was something else. And
State Trooper Callahan had caught
chickens on a farm, man and boy,
for 22 years.

Wherefore State Trooper Cal-
lahan insinuated himself into the
picture.

"I'll bet you a dollar," said
State Trooper Callahan, eyeing
Mr. McFee evenly, "that I can
catch more of these chickens than
you can."

"Okay," McFee said gratingly.
"You asked for it. I'll just take
that dollar."

"The hell you will," said State
Trooper Callahan, rubbing his
hands expectantly. He, too, parked
his motorcycle.

FOR a second the contestants
stood at the roadside, the
chickens clobbering and flowing
around their feet.

"One, two, three—go!" barked
State Trooper McFee, and they
dived simultaneously into the
poultry.

From the front seat of the Ford
Kelly Archer looked on, exasper-
ated.

"Well, isn't this something?"



Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead county
Democratic primary election Tuesday,
August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GILFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. R. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer
(DeRonde Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS

Go over everything and try hard to
discover the cause.

Truth is important enough to claim
care whole attention. Children are
hard put to it sometimes, as I have
said, but insist on truth every minute
of the day.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

"Sit Down With John L. Lewis"—A
Reporter Draws a Lively Portrait

The best-written short, simple ac-
count of John L. Lewis and his work
to appear thus far in book form is now
available in "Sit Down With John L.
Lewis" (Random House; \$1.50).

Not an exhaustive treatise on the
details of a long labor career, this
brief book is a concise, clear account
of the man and his present work, with
enough of the background to explain
the present.

C. L. Sulzberger, the writer, as a
reporter for the United Press has
watched Lewis in action for two years.
The freshness of his book reflects this
on-the-scene contact; the anecdotes
have the ring of the circumstantial.

Many of them, like the knock-down-
and-drag-out fight with Hutchinson
and the exact manner of the signing
of U. S. Steel give a distinct impres-
sion that here, at least, is the real
McKay on the incidents discussed.

For interpretation of the man and
his aims, Sulzberger is generally con-
tent to let Lewis speak for himself
in generous quotation, which is prob-
ably as accurate a way as any. Anec-
dotes hitherto untold, and the fresh,
vivid details noted by a man who
was on the spot when the things dis-
cussed happened, are the virtues of
this sprightly job, rather than pon-
derous scholarship and research.

It is distinctly readable, and a splen-
did working guide to the man who
towers over labor's present and casts
a long shadow over the future of poli-
tics.—W. T.

Trinity's Faculty Taught Each Other

WAXAHACHIE, Texas.—(AP)—Trinity
University officials believe some sort
of a record has been established here.

Miss Maude Davis, dean of women,
has been connected with the univer-
sity 25 years. Also on the Trinity staff
is J. B. Ford, who taught Miss Davis
her college chemistry.

George A. Newton, another faculty
member, taught Mr. Ford his col-
lege mathematics.

The man who taught Newton in col-
lege, Dr. S. L. Hornbake, also is a
member of Trinity faculty. He is a
former president of the university.

Watches were known as "Nurem-
berg eggs" in the past, deriving their
name from the fact that they were
made in Nuremberg, Germany, and re-
sembled eggs in shape.

Hold Everything!



"Let's see, now—that's \$1.35 I owe. I'll just make you
out personal check."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7 M REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"No, Fan's out now, but her datebook's here. Would a dime
be too much for a little inside information?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Word on the Nightgowns Spreads and the Peek
Parade Starts Moving

HOLLYWOOD.—A closed set usual-
ly indicates temperance or trouble
in a company, or just plain cussedness
on the part of some willful star. Such
thyness is annoying, coming as it does
from people whose stock-in-trade is
exhibitionism. Also I have noticed
that the best and most prominent ac-
tors and actresses, with the exception
of Greta Garbo, almost never demand
the exclusion of visitors.

But sometimes the visitors, includ-
ing correspondents, are directly re-
sponsible for the closing of a set. As
the other day, when Bette Davis and
Director Anatole Litvak were trying
to get some emotionally difficult scenes
for "The Sisters."

Have You Glimmed the
Royal Nonesuch?

Early in the day, just for a gag,
somebody said to somebody: "Boy, oh
boy!—have you seen the Litvak set?"
They've got Davis and Anita Louise
and Jane Bryan in nightgowns. And
what nightgowns! I wish I was work-
ing in that company!"

The word spread. Curious studio
employees began dropping in, and they
searcely could suppress their chuckles
when they found the three actresses
done up from toes to chins in non-
diaphanous, non-glamorous flannel
nightgowns.

However, like the balked customers
who paid to see The Royal Nonesuch,
they kept the gag alive by going out
and telling more people about the
scenic wonders on the sound stage.

For hours afterward there was a
steady procession into the place of elec-
tricians, grips, carpenters, executors,
extras, truck drivers, cutters, page
boys, policemen, reporters (yes, I was
there), actors, and scenarists. Most of
them had to pretend they were look-
ing for somebody, so they'd tiptoe
around whispering. And with peculiar
expressions on their faces, they'd stare
at the three actresses, turn hurriedly,
and tiptoe out.

Neither Litvak nor his players knew
what was going on, and they soon de-
veloped a fine case of jitters. The
situation became so strained that work
was almost impossible, and Miss Davis
finally asked for a few minutes in her
dressing room to pull her frayed
nerves together.

Just as she was trying to relax,
through the dressing room door open-
ed—without a knock—and in came the
most impudent of all Hollywood's wo-
men correspondents.

Not stopping for a greeting, she
burst out with, "Why, Bette—you're
nervous!"

looking just awful! Are you having
trouble at home? Are you fighting
with the studio again? Is it true that
you and Harmon Nelson have—"

That was about as far as she got.
If Miss Davis had been made of TNT,
instead of just dynamite, the whole
studio would have been blown off the
map of Burbank. Anyway, she ex-
ploded. And the set was closed to
everybody. And I don't blame her.

Playboy Max Just One of the Boys

Max Baer is learning how to fight
again, and this time his manager, An-
sel Hoffman, doesn't have a word to
say. Director David Miller gives the
orders, because Baer is a Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mauler now and is trying to put
on a show for a Pete Smith short col-
lected "Bistiffs."

The former playboy-champ gets all
the best of it at that. I watched eight
takes in which he was supposed to
smack down Mickey McAvoy. The
latter would take three jobs with his
left at Baer's face; then Max would
feint with his left and cross with his
right to the jaw and McAvoy would
kiss the canvas. This routine went
on and on, but still didn't look authen-
tic enough to suit the director or
Writer Benney Ruben.

Finally, by yelling enough insults
(the film was silent) they got McAvoy
to punching. And Baer responded by
really knocking him down. If the big
gloves hadn't been well greased, the
fighter would have been out cold.

Baer was the privileged clown of the
Metro lot when he worked here be-
fore. Now he's just another actor.
Entering the studio restaurant I noticed
him standing in line with dozens of
minor players who don't have reserv-
ed tables. When I left, 20 minutes
later, he had reached the head of the
line.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Saving Australia's
Living "Teddy Bears"

TINY, lazy koala, the living ted-
dy bear of Australia, faces ex-
tinction, and science has de-
cided to do something about it.

One time these shy little ani-
mals, which have a thick grayish-
colored fur, prominent black nose
and stand about two feet high,
ramped the Australian bush by the
millions. Then disease and
civilization struck. Ten thousand
trappers decimated the ranks of
those surviving the bush plague.
Today koalas are found only in
small numbers in eastern and
southeastern Australia.

Most inoffensive of animals is
the koala, doing no harm to any-
one. It weighs about 30 pounds,
feeds mainly upon the branches
of certain eucalyptus trees. The
animal is rather inactive, espe-
cially in the summer, and often
sleeps in the fork of a tree sleeping
the daylight hours away. The
koalas never drink water; they
carry their young in a pouch, are
full grown at 3, live to be 15 to
20 years old if not captured. They
are often called the living teddy
bear because of their striking re-
semblance to this artificial crea-

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Begin Today

Dream not too much of what you'll do tomorrow, how well you'll work perhaps another year; Tomorrow's chance you do not need to borrow—Today is here.

Boast not too much of mountains you will master, The while you linger in the vale below; To dream is well, but plodding brings us faster To where we go.

Swear not some day to break some habit's fetter, When this old year is dead and passed away;

If you have need of living wiser, better, Begin today!—Selected.

The final series of Bible studies of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church.

Miss Mary Ellen Fulmer of Little Rock is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card.

Mrs. Jack Meek and daughter, Carolyn, of Bradley, Ark., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Girl Scouts Troop No. 1, will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bruner, East Third street for a swim at "The Pines." Each girl is requested to bring a permit from her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Love, members of the Geophysics crew that has been in our city for the past few weeks left Wednesday for a stay at Garden City, Kan.

Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter, Joan, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Little Rock.

A card from Miss Evelyn Bryant who is with the Arkansas Educational association tour, states they are now in New York City, seeing the sights and attending the National Education association meeting in that city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogburn and son,

SAENGER TONITE IS THE BIG NITE

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW LORD JEFF
CHARLES COBURN
HELEN MURPHY
GAIL SONDERGAARD
SAM WOOD
WICKY ROONEY

3 BIG DAYS
Thur-Fri-Sat
JOE LOUIS
vs.
Max SCHMELING
Blow By Blow
FIGHT PICTURES
The most thrilling fight you have ever seen!
It's Different!
Not Like the Usual Lung Drawn Out Fight Affair.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
ALICE TONY FAYE MARTIN
SALLY IRENE and MARY
and the leading comedians of screen and radio!
FRED ALLEN
and a host of stars

ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES
THURSDAY ONLY
100 Linen Dresses
\$1.14
Ladies' Specialty Shop

600 Signatures to Petition in Hope

Workmen's Compensation Law to Be Placed on Ballot

Jim, were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wells announce the arrival of a little daughter, Tuesday, June 28th at Julia Chester hospital. Mrs. Wells will be remembered as Miss Rose England.

Drs. Chas. and Etta Champlin motored to Nashville to attend the funeral services held Wednesday morning for Bert Johnson, who was fatally injured Monday night in an automobile accident.

R. L. Hendrix is spending this week in Russellville attending a convention of NYA foremen and supervisors.

The wedding of Miss Frances Louise Moss, daughter of Mrs. Rose Moss of Beaumont, Texas, to John David Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix of Hope, Ark., is announced. The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist church in Beaumont by Dr. C. T. Talley, pastor. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joe Moss of Post, Texas, she was attired in a navy blue semi-tailored frock, with matching jacket and hat; her shoes were Tyrol blue, and her flowers were calla lilies. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to points in Southern Texas, and upon their return will make their home at 2100 Ave. A in Beaumont, where Mr. Hendrix is employed with the White Dry Goods Co. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Hope, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Farris of Forrest City have moved to Hope and have living quarters in the Cornelius apartments, South Main street. Mr. Farris is district sales for Gulf Refining company.

More Spy Hunters
(Continued from Page One)

ing on Navy or Army orders. Both services have promulgated new regulations for protecting "restricted projects" from the prying eyes of visiting foreigners.

From the prying eyes of the flying camera, too, protection is needed and President Roosevelt signed only recently a new law forbidding photographing and sketching from the ground or air, not alone of 24 military and naval reservations throughout the country from Sandy Hook to the Aleutian Islands, but various places in the Panama Canal zone, Hawaii and other possessions. Army and Navy both much restrict photographing of such places even for newspaper and other publication; and of new equipment during the experimental period. Both services frankly hope this will smoke out foreign Governments that want such information, and force them to offer some of their own in return—the usual international procedure.

But all of this is not enough really to plug all the leaks in Uncle Sam's pincushion. Our espionage laws provide penalties ranging from two years in prison to twenty for "unlawfully obtaining or permitting to be obtained information affecting the national defense" or for "unlawfully disclosing information affecting national defense" or conspiring to obtain and disclose information. Fines up to \$10,000 are also provided and concealing violators, or obstructing justice—which is something to think about for the German steamship people who let spies escape to safety in Hitler's bosom.

New Laws Coming
But for nearly twenty years the enforcement of these laws passed in wartime has been weak, first because of efforts to stretch them to cover Red propagandists and then by the influence of those very propagandists who accused the Government of "Red-baiting." Now the Government is trying to put back into the jaws of the law, the teeth that peacetime has drawn.

NEW
LAST DAY—MARK BROS. in
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
—And—
"The Crime of Dr. Hallett"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
ELEANOR POWELL
And 11 Big Stars in
Broadway Melody '38
2-FOR THE PRICE OF-1

RIALTO
Ends Tonight
"ONE WILD NIGHT"
Thur. & Fri.
BETTE DAVIS
PAT O'BRIEN
"HELL'S HOUSE"
Plus: 3 Good Comedies

ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES
THURSDAY ONLY
100 Linen Dresses
\$1.14
Ladies' Specialty Shop

The Chamber of Commerce has secured more than 600 signatures to a petition to amend the constitution of the State of Arkansas to permit the passage of a Workmen's Compensation Law. They are in receipt of a letter from the State Chamber of Commerce, saying that more signatures have been sent in from Hempstead county than any other county of its population. Sufficient signatures have been received to assure it a place on the ballot in the general election in November.

The Chamber of Commerce is now circulating a petition to exempt new industries or addition to present industries from taxation for a period of ten years. This has been done in Louisiana and Mississippi, with the result that both of our neighboring states have added several times as many industries in the last two years as has Arkansas.

These two advantages, a Workmen's Compensation Law, and Tax Exemption, only recently caused the largest pulp mill in the South to be located just over the line in Louisiana. If you have not already signed either or both of these petitions, call at the Chamber of Commerce office and your signature will be gladly received.

and promises some real champing in the coming Nazi spy trails.

We have in this country no detective force worthy the name that specializes in hunting spies and little or nothing else. If a spy is discovered in the ranks of the Army or Navy or about a fortress or battleship, Military or Naval Intelligence is concerned but neither has more than a corporal's guard of operatives and those mostly in Panama, Hawaii or the Pacific Coast. They must turn to the F. B. I.

Spy-chasing is the G-men's least-known duty probably because until lately it was so hard to get convictions. Many known spies could only be shooed out of the country like one who recently chartered an airplane to Canada. The coming Nazi trial will show whether we need still more comprehensive peace-time anti-spy laws and, as many authorities say, a force such as every European Power has, trained especially as spy-hunters and as nothing else.

Today's Fashion Hint



You'll Look Cool and Slim In Modified Shirtdress

By CAROL DAY
This dress, designed to make large figures look smaller, softens the traditional lines of the shirtdress style with a neat round collar, scalloped closing and full wing sleeves cut in one with the smooth shoulder pieces. These details give it the lightness and softness you like in summer things and still keep it appropriately simple.

The skirt is slender and straight, the waist has just a little blouse to it, and gathers to make it fit snugly over the bust. Pattern 8136 is a comfortably cool design and, in cotton, will be easy to tub and press.

Tub silk, voile and chiffon are materials in which 8136 makes up particularly well. The pattern is very easy to follow. It includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners. You'll enjoy having one all-white dress made up this way.

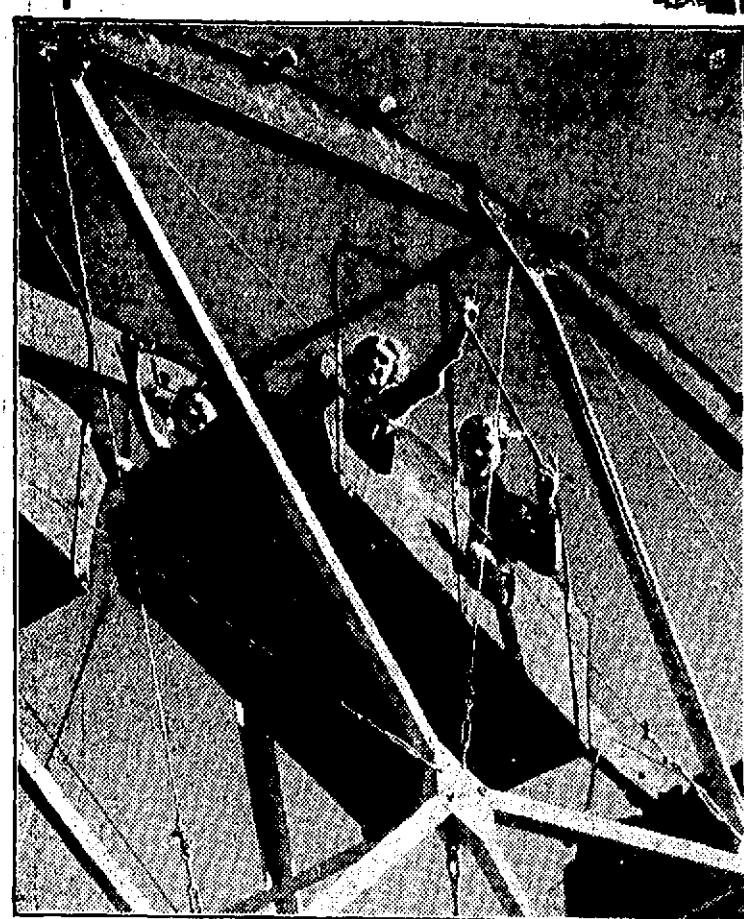
Pattern 8136 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERA AT THE CIRCUS



A ferris-wheel angle shot of your crowd is just one picture opportunity among scores you will find at the circus or street carnival. Take the camera along!

WHEN you go to the circus or carnival, by all means go early and take your camera along. There is endless variety of new, interesting snapshot material—and you'll actually see more, and enjoy yourself more, if there's a camera in your hand.

On the midway, you can picture side-show barkers, flamboyant tent signs, gaping people who are visiting a circus for the first time, wide-eyed youngsters munching popcorn or quaffing pink lemonade, gaudy displays of prizes at amusement booths, and scores of other amusing details.

Wandering about the lot, you will be able to picture interesting details of circus equipment, and perhaps novel sidelights of circus

life—family wash strung out between wagons, mending of costumes and equipment, feeding and grooming of work stock. Be friendly, don't annoy the circus folk, and they will treat you courteously.

Pictures of performers and animals should be obtained during the circus parade, as you may not be allowed to take your camera inside the big tent. The light inside is usually too poor for good snapshots except with ultra speed lenses and film. But there is ample opportunity outside to keep the camera busy, and you can come away with enough good shots to fill several pages in an album. Try it just once, and you'll never be without your camera when the circus comes to town.

John van Guilder

McCaskill

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Mrs. Chester McCaskill were visitors in Murfreesboro Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis of Texarkana visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corvin Blackman are the parents of twin daughters, born Wednesday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were visitors to the Experiment Station in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wortham and daughter, Dorothy, of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese and children of El Dorado visited relatives here the past week end.

Arlene Wortham of the Cora Dammell hospital in Prescott visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Miss Wanda Scott who is attending business college in Fort Smith, is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Nilladine Collins left Sunday for a two weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Choate in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moses of Benton visited relatives here this week end.

Mrs. J. L. Choate from Louisiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley this week-end.

Hugh Rhodes and Lomae Dowland

CLUB NOTES

Hinton
The Hinton demonstration club met June 14th at the club house, with 8 members present. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Middlebrooks. After a short business session the president turned the meeting over to Miss McKelvey who discussed the dress contest to be held in July. Also the maps that the clubs are to sell. We decided to try and screen our building.

We had five visitors with us for the meeting of which we were very proud and invite them back.

The club was dismissed by the president, after which we were served refreshments by Mrs. J. T. Smith and Miss Josephine Simmons.

Oak Grove
The Oak Grove Home Demonstration club held its June meeting at the

of the Alton CCC camp visited relatives here this week-end.

Mrs. Julia Collins of Little Rock visited her mother Mrs. B. T. Smith Sunday.

Lee Fraanks and family of El Dorado spent Sunday with relatives here.

Oil Well Brought in Nevada County

Nine New Tests to Be Made in Columbia County Field

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Benedum and Trees brought in an oil well on the Suckle and Blakely land, E 1/4 of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 S 4 T 4 R 20, in Nevada county Tuesday.

Officials said it was the best well in the field. It was brought in at 2,100 feet in the Tulin sand. Four more locations are being cleared for offsets.

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Announcement of nine new oil well locations in the Barnett No. 1 area of Columbia county put new life in the oil fraternity here. Three of the wells are reported awaiting rigs and several others are expected to be started soon.

New Pipeline Rumored
It was reported also that surveys now under way are for an eight-inch pipe line to be built for the Standard Oil Company from the Buckner area to its Haynesville (La.) station. The line, which would lack only five miles of reaching across Columbia county, would serve the newly opened fields in the Buckner area, the western border and the Barnett field, five miles east of Magnolia.

Locations of Wells
The Atlantic Oil Company will sink seven of the new wells, as follows: Two on Marshall Talley place, SW NW and NW SW 14-17-20; four on Mrs. N. L. Baker's place, one in SE NE 14-17-20, the other three in SW NW SE NW and SW NE 13-17-20, and one on the Phillips Turk site, NW NE 14-17-20. Two Shell Corporation wells will be drilled in NE SW 14-17-20. One of the Talley locations and one of the N. L. Baker wells will be drilled immediately. Rig also is awaiting on the Nan Garrett well, previously announced.

Six Already Producing
The six producing wells in the area are flowing their allowed maxima from the deep lime. Four are Standard's in the Buckner area in Columbia county, with a fifth just over the line in Lafayette county, the Barnett No. 5, five miles east of Magnolia. The sixth is the Standard Phillips No. 1 at Village. Two others are going down in that area.

Sen. Nye Increases Lead Over Langer

Rolls Up Lead of 15,000 With One-Third of Vote Tabulated

FARGO, N. D.—U. S. Senator Gerald Nye increased his lead over Governor William Langer for the Republican senatorial nomination to approximately 15,000 when the votes from one-third of North Dakota's precincts in Tuesday's primary election were tabulated Wednesday.

home of Mrs. Burl Ross Monday afternoon June 27.

There were ten members and seven visitors present.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake was served after his social hour.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ernest Ross, July 25.

The Oak Grove club will present a one act play "Hen Peck Holler Gossip" Saturday night, July 2, at the Oak Grove school building. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the club.

Golf Tournament to Be Held Here

Awards to Be Given Winners in Handicap Match July 4

A handicap golf tournament will be held at the Hope golf course Monday, July 4, according to an announcement Monday by Coach Foy Hammons.

Mr. Hammons urged all golfers who wished to participate in the tournament to report to the course Sunday in order that they could be classified.

Awards will be given the winners, Mr. Hammons said.

J. W. Russell, of Hope, Enlists in 29th Infantry

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Army recruiting station announced Wednesday that Gerald Ezekial Morgan, of El Dorado, had enlisted in the First field artillery; and James William Russell, of Hope, in the 29th Infantry.

Frederick Vanderbilt, Capitalist, Dies at 83

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—Frederick William Vanderbilt, 83, capitalist, railroad director and yachting enthusiast, died Wednesday after a week's illness.

The game of football was adopted by the Romans centuries after its creation by the Spartans. The game was looked upon by Roman rulers as being a good means for building up muscles and stamina in soldiers.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Two Weeks of Real Values
DRESSES
1/2 PRICE
LADIES
Specialty Shop

RESORT

Sandals

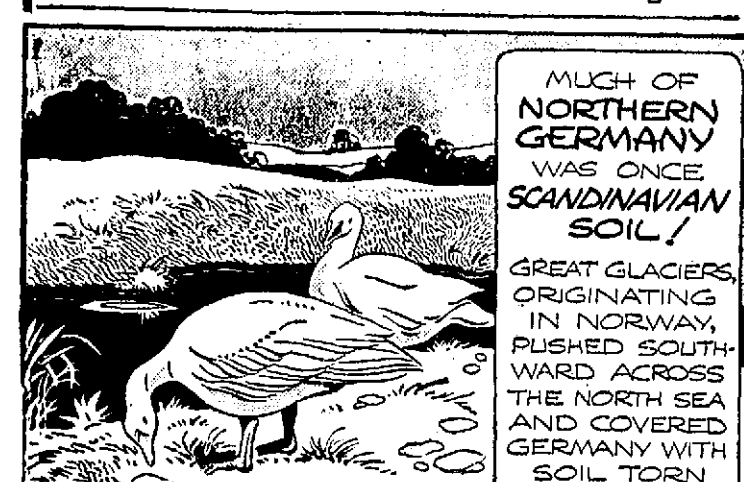
Beautifully designed in smart materials. Every imaginable color. Values that cannot be duplicated.

Men's Violet Ray White Oxford. Same in Black **\$3.95**

Breezee, flowered print cloth, toeless ankle strap sandal. **\$1.95**

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MUCH OF NORTHERN GERMANY WAS ONCE SCANDINAVIAN SOIL!
GREAT GLACIERS, ORIGINATING IN NORWAY, PUSHED SOUTHWARD ACROSS THE NORTH SEA AND COVERED GERMANY WITH SOIL TORN FROM SCANDINAVIAN MOUNTAINS.

YOU MAY WALK FROM KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND, INTO DELAWARE, AND STILL REMAIN IN KENT COUNTY.

MATCHES WERE SOLD FIRST UNDER THE NAME OF "LUCIFERS."

GEOLOGISTS tell us that three times in the earth's history glaciers from Norway have pushed down toward Russia, Germany and Holland. On one of these advances, the river of ice penetrated as far south as the Hartz mountains, and deposited more than 100 feet of soil over portions of Germany.

NEXT: Is a peanut really a nut?

Formal

OPENING

of Our New Shop

Friday, July 1st

Hours 4 to 7

We cordially invite the Ladies and Gentlemen of Hope and the surrounding territory to visit our new shop.

A Surprise In Store For You

KATE'S

Beauty and Gift Shop

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26c

Lost

LOST—Brown and white Collie pup about eight weeks old. Reward. Call 78. City Service Station. 23-6tc

WANTED!

SCRAP IRON, OLD BOILERS, METALS, AND OLD CARS, regardless of age, make or condition. We will tow them to our yard.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. 2nd St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark. 26-26tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—30 loads of barnyard fertilizer at once. \$1.00. all you can haul. Tom Carrel. 28-3tp

FOR SALE—20 acre farm, two miles from town, on highway. Nice, two story house, deep well, force pump. Has water, lights, gas and telephone in the house. If this can be sold within the next thirty days, \$2500 will buy it. 29-6tc
See FLOYD PORTERFIELD

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 27-3tp

FOR SALE—55 acre farm, 3 miles from town, new house, electricity and water. Price \$2500.

FOR SALE—53 acre farm 6 miles from town, 4 room house, large barn and deep well. 45 acres in cultivation balance in pasture. Nice crop on it, buy now and get the rent. Price \$1500. See FLOYD PORTERFIELD. 24-6tc

FOR SALE—Kelinator refrigerator. Cost \$500, will sell for \$100. Mrs. Hosea Garrett. Phone 393. 29-6tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two, 3 room apartments one 8 room house and one 4 room house in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 28, 6tc

FOR RENT—Six room house close in. Phone 397. 28-3tc

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Electric Refrigeration. Phone 562 or 5. 28-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished South apartment with 2 bedrooms if desired. Also 2 room apartment. Tourist rooms. Opposite fire station. Tom Carrel. 28-3tp

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 146-W. 29-3tc

BUY!

Through the WANTADS

LUSCIOUS FRUIT

HORIZONTAL
1 Fruit of the genus ananas.
9 It has leaves.
4 Presses.
5 To assist.
6 To concur.
7 Paid publicity.
8 Biased.
11 Each.
12 Half an em.
13 To lighify.
14 Sesames.
16 Right.
18 Naked.
10 Pinocle score 50 Ready.
2 Flows.
3 Tiny vegetable 52 Sun god.
6 Human trunk. 53 Lair.
8 Night birds.
9 Its flesh is
11 Boat deck.
12 Tells.
14 Rottenstone.
16 Sound of sorrow.
17 Corded cloth.
18 Type measure.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. IRENE
2. FAIRE
3. NOIT
4. CASTLE
5. CASTLE
6. UPSTIDE
7. ERIN
8. LONGE
9. T. ACTRESS
10. Y. PATH
11. FAR ULEMA
12. ALLIA
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20 Intention. These fruit are throughout the world
21 Strong wine
22 Spilled.
23 It is a fruit.
24 Locket ornament.
25 Rumanian coins.
26 To sag.
27 To be indebted.
28 Matter.
29 To perform.
30 Sun.
31 Jokes.
32 Year.
33 Swamp rabbit.
34 Satiric.
35 Boundary.
36 To lease.
37 Modern.
38 Aurora.
39 North America.
40 Company.

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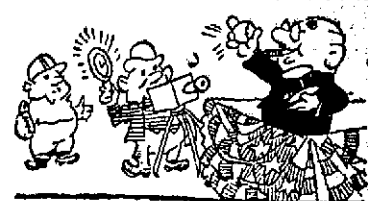
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THE SPORTS PAGE



First Tabulation of Two All-Star Softball Teams Compiled

Selection Opened to Fans, Players

Daily Tabulation to Be Published Until Contest Closes

Roy Taylor, pitcher and outfielder for the Bruner-Ivory softball team in the City League, and Paul Philbrick, pitcher for the Geo. W. Robinson team in the Commercial League were among the candidates for the two all-star teams to be selected by popular vote.

These two all-star teams will oppose Prescott and Ashdown at the dedication of the new softball field here the night of July 7.

Any person, fan or player, is eligible to vote in the selection of the two teams, the tabulation of votes to be carried daily until the contest closes Tuesday night, July 6. The following afternoon the selected teams will be announced.

Players receiving the most votes will be placed in their positions by the managers who also are being named by popular vote of fans and players.

Fill out the ballot on this page and mail or bring your selection to the Hope Star office at once.

First tabulations showed the total vote for the following players of both leagues:

City League Team		Votes
Name		
Roy Taylor		25
Carroll Schooley		25
G. V. Keith		25
Leonard Ellis		20
Clifford Russell		20
Percy Ramsey		20
Giles Hatfield		20
W. Pursun		20
A. Skayton		15
P. Jones		15
Prince		10
Vernon Schooley		10
Wayne Weisenberger		10
Fenwick		5
B. Herndon		5
A. E. Stonequist (for manager)		25
Carl Bruner (for manager)		5
Commercial League		
Pete Brown		25
Bill Somerville		25
Paul Philbrick		20
M. Coop		20
Frank Ramsey		20
W. Cook		15
Fountain		15
J. Turner		15
Carl Linholm		15
Dale Jones		10
J. Cook		10
Ladd Miller		10
C. Ramsey		10
J. W. Harper		10
H. Hamilton		10
Fornby		10
Frank Barr		5
N. Wylie		5
Fike		5
Pete Brown (for manager)		20
Leo Compton (for manager)		5

Tough Days Ahead

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Tom Bolles, Harvard crew coach, will go to Germany this summer and will speak nothing but German while there, in order to complete his studies for a Ph. D.

Franco's Kin



A nephew of Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent leader in Spain, Joe Franco, is making his bid for fame on the golf courses. Shown teeing off in the Western Open in St. Louis, Joe, a student at Northwestern University, is the son of Anthony Franco, brother of the war lord, whom he has not seen in 20 years. The American Francos reside in Winnetka, Ill.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	9	2
J. C. Penney	5	4
Hope Basket	6	6
Bruner-Ivory	5	6
Scott-Burr	4	7
Southern Cafe	4	8

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	10	2
CCC Camp	10	2
Geo. W. Robinson	6	6
Moore-Hawthorne	5	7
Unique Cafe	5	8
Washington	1	11

Tuesday's Results

Bruner-Ivory 8, National Guards 4.
Hope Basket 14, Southern Cafe 5.

Games Wednesday

Scott-Burr vs. J. C. Penney (double header—first game to begin at 4:30 p. m.) at Garland School.
Moore-Hawthorne vs. Geo. W. Robinson at Fair Park.

Games Thursday

Alton CCC Camp vs. Williams Lumber at Garland School.
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Washington at Fair Park.

Games Friday

Bruner-Ivory vs. Southern Cafe at Fair Park.
Scott-Burr vs. National Guards at Garland School.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	39	30	.565
Little Rock	39	32	.542
Nashville	37	33	.529
Birmingham	36	36	.500
Memphis	35	35	.500
Chattanooga	31	37	.456
New Orleans	31	38	.449
Knoxville	31	39	.443

Tuesday's Results

Birmingham 6, Little Rock 4.
Chattanooga 6, Knoxville 5.
Atlanta 4-1, Nashville 3-1.
Memphis 12, New Orleans 0.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	39	21	.659
New York	34	25	.576
Boston	33	27	.550
Washington	34	31	.523
Detroit	32	32	.500
Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Chicago	22	33	.400
St. Louis	19	40	.322

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 5, Detroit 2.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 9.
Other games rained out.

Games Wednesday

Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at St. Louis.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	24	.607
Cincinnati	35	25	.583
Chicago	35	28	.556
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554
Boston	27	27	.500
St. Louis	27	31	.466
Brooklyn	25	35	.417
Philadelphia	16	38	.296

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 3.
Others rained out.

Games Wednesday

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Carrigan Scores Knockout in 3rd

Gil LaCross to Return for Friday Night's Feature Wrestling Match

Frank Carrigan, local negro mid-flowerweight, scored a third round K. O. over James Logan to officially open the first fight program at the Byers' arena on South Main street.

Although the fight was Carrigan all the way Logan put up a good setup and asked for a return fight in two or three weeks.

Leo Dunlap, 6 feet 4 inch, 197 pound local negro was the winner in one of the best battle royals ever seen in a Hope ring.

D. K. Carson, Hope, won a close decision over Lee Roy Daniels, Fulton. This bout was the outstanding fight on the entire card. These boys have been signed up for a return bout on next Tuesday night's card. It will be scheduled for five rounds.

Four good preliminary fights completed the card.

On Friday night's wrestling program Gil LaCross, Canadian ruffian, meets Jimmie Lott, husky Birmingham, Ala., grappler. The match is scheduled for two hours with two out of three falls deciding the winner.

Ray Clemons, Amarillo, Texas, matman returns this week in the 45 minute semi-final. His opponent will be announced Thursday.

Lloyd Grow Named Henderson Coach

Former Wyoming Line Coach to Assume Duties July 1

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Lloyd E. Grow, line coach at the University of Wyoming, was elected as head coach of football, basketball and track at Henderson State Teachers College Tuesday.

The announcement came at the close of a five-hour meeting of the Board of Trustees who also discussed plans for buildings and other improvements.

Mr. Grow, who was here Tuesday, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he played center under Coach Fred Dawson and Ernest Rery. Grow also played professional football at Ironton, O., before going to Miami, Okla., as high school coach. Later he coached the Northeast Oklahoma Teachers College at Tahlequah. He has been at the University of Wyoming at Laramie, for the past four seasons. He has been attending a coaching school this summer.

Grow is a friend of Coach Fred Thomson of the University of Arkansas with whom he was associated in athletics at Nebraska University. The new coach is nicknamed "Bob." He was born in Loup City, Neb., 34 years ago, is married and has a son, age six.

Plans to Tour State

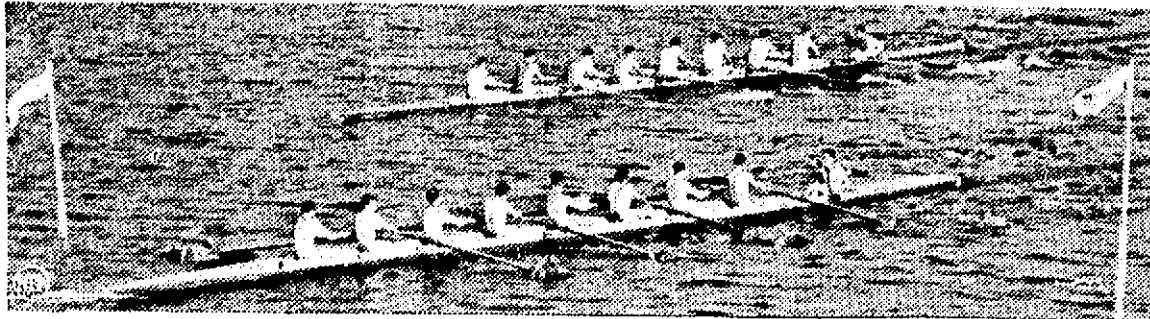
Coach Grow expects to move here soon after July 1 and with Physical Education Director S. B. Sudduth to travel about the state, contacting players and alumni and getting acquainted with coaches of other institutions.

Mr. Grow said he intended to use the style of football best adapted to the men at Henderson, but that he preferred the short punt formation. Mr. Sudduth will continue as head of the Physical Education Department for men and women.

To Improve Athletic Plant

It was announced that several im-

Sweeping to a Clean Sweep



Harvard's varsity crew, nearest the camera and stroked by James (Spike) Chace of New York, hits the finish line a length in front to complete the Crimons' first sweep of its ancient Thames river regatta with Yale since 1916. Both crews came up to the four-mile upstream pull at New London undefeated.

Improvements will be made on the athletic plant, including a press box and flood lights at Haygood Field.

Science Building Site Selected

The trustees decided on the building site for a new \$125,000 science building. It will be situated a short distance northwest of the main building with a front of 115 feet and depth of 58 feet, three stories high, and conforming to the other buildings in style and materials of red brick, tile roof and white stone trimmings. Erhart and Eichenbaum of Little Rock, are architects.

The Building Committee, T. H. Alford, board chairman; Cecil Cupp and D. F. McElhannon, of Arkadelphia, will go to the Fort Worth regional PWA office next week to confer with officials about construction of the building. Other members of the board present were Dr. Sam Thompson of Camden and Charles Dana Gibson of Hope.

They discussed other projects, including an infirmary and remodeling of the main building. But it was announced that the matter of choosing a new president would be taken up at a later meeting.

CLEVELAND — Earl Averill, currently leading the American League batting race, uses a 40-ounce bat, the heaviest in the circuit.

WHITE HOPE HUNT IS ON



Didn't Want Record

BOSTON—Jimmy Foxx has a brand-new record alongside his name in the book, but he didn't do everything in his power to get it there. Jimmy gained the honor when he drew six bases on balls in a regular nine-inning game with St. Louis recently, but actually was peeved by the circumstances which led up to it.

As Foxx stepped to the plate in the ninth, Billy Sullivan, Browns' catcher,

remarked to the umpire: "This guy has walked five times already. If we walk him again he'll break the record."

Said Foxx with a scowl: "Forget that blankety-blank record—I wanna hit."

—or Undoing?

NEW YORK—Brooklyn is the latest major league club to get out a house organ for the benefit of the fans. It's called "Dodger Doings."

Vander Meer Beats Pirates Again, 5-2

Red Southpaw Gives Up Only Six Hits—Cut Giants' Lead

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who have come to rely on Johnny Vander Meer as much as Johnny relies on his pay check, accomplished a lot of things Tuesday behind another of the young southpaws' handsome pitching jobs.

They beat the Pirates, 5 to 2, cut the New York Giants, National League lead to a game and a half, widened their margin over the third-place Cubs by a full game, and chalked up this first triumph in 22 appearances at Forbes Field. They hadn't won here since the second game of a double header on August 11, 1936.

Vander Meer, after getting off to a shaky start, settled down and pitched one-hit ball for the last six innings. In gaining his tenth victory of the season and his ninth in succession, he allowed a total of six hits and also struck out six, while giving only two bases on balls.

Behind him the Reds let loose a 14-hit attack that sent Russ Bauers to the showers in the seventh. Frank McCormick led the parade with four singles in five trips to the plate; Ival Goodman got three, Ernie Lombardi drove home three runs with a pair of safeties.

Can't Accommodate All

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati baseball club received 140,000 applications for reserved seat tickets for the All-Star game, July 6, while its reserved seat capacity is only 20,000.

Davidson In Honolulu

HONOLULU—Capt. Gar Davidson, retired Army football coach, is here to take over his new post.

Paths Cross Now

CINCINNATI—Willard Herschberger, Cincinnati catcher, and Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, played together on the same high school team in California.

'Cats Go East Again

EVANSTON, Ill.—When Northwestern's football team plays at Syracuse in 1940 it will be the first time the Wildcats have invaded the east since they met Rutgers in 1919.

Well Named

CHICAGO—Jess Petty former National League pitching star, runs a tavern called the Tenth Inning.

Wins Varsity Letter

SEATTLE—Johnny Gallup, who for four years tried to win a coxswain's

Sea Biscuit, War Admiral May Meet

Names Are in Entry List to Run Wednesday at Suffolk Downs

BOSTON.—(AP)—The names of 10 horses, including War Admiral and Sea Biscuit, Tuesday night were in the entry hopper for Wednesday's \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk Downs, but whether Sea Biscuit would go postward depended on the weather. "We're still on the fence," C. S. Howard, Sea Biscuit's owner, said as the rain that started on Sunday morning continued.

"If it keeps raining and the track remains sloppy, we'll run, but if it stops and the track becomes holding and sticky we won't like it. Sea Biscuit simply can't do himself justice on a heavy track, and the mud is becoming heavier. But we won't decide until Wednesday forenoon, probably not before 10 o'clock."

The Weather Bureau predicted the storm would break and that it would be "fair and warmer" Wednesday. War Admiral, great son of Man O'War, drew the outside position, No. 10, while Sea Biscuit drew No. 8. Separating the two will be Hal Price Headley's Speedy Menow.

John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot drew the No. 1 position, and at 12 to 1, seemed to have considerable support partly because he will go in at only 101 pounds as against the 130 that both the Admiral and the Biscuit will carry.

Handicappers have made War Admiral a 6-5 favorite on the advance line. Sea Biscuit is the second choice at 2-1. In addition to these two, Menow and Flying Scot, Mrs. Emil Dene-mar's Finance and War Minstrel, Mrs. Davis Wood's Buck K. W. V. McGrath's Peligros II, Ben Lister's Old Comrade, and Mrs. F. C. Dunn's Singers Folly are listed to go to the post.

berth on the Washington crew without success, is a happy young man. He finally has his varsity letter.

When the Huskies extrained for Poughkeepsie, Gallup stayed away in the shell car. Washington stopped off at Madison to meet Misconsin in a tune-up race and Coach Al Ubrichson decided to let Johnny handle the megaphone and tillre ropes. The Huskies won and Gallup was sent back to Seattle while the rest of the entourage went on to Poughkeepsie.

Farrell Gets Post

PROVIDENCE—John Farrell, graduate manager of Providence College for 12 years, has been appointed full-time executive secretary of the Providence Medical Association.

Doing All Right

CINCINNATI—Ival Goodman, Cincinnati Reds' slugging outfielder, has averaged better than two bases per hit this season. His first 49 were for a total of 102 bases.

New Zealand furnished 220,099 men for the British forces in the World war.

How LONG has it been since you've tasted REAL BEER?



Make the JURY OF THREE test and find out for yourself how much more real beer flavor you get in Falstaff

Why not put the question up to your own Jury of Three—the way expert brewers judge beer? Let your eyes, nose and mouth prove that Falstaff's finer materials give you more real flavor than you get in ordinary beers.

Look at Falstaff! You're looking at beer that's as clear as noonday sun. Pick up a newspaper and read it through that sparkling clarity. That's because Falstaff is double filtered and aged the slow, expensive way that ordinary beers can't afford.

Smell Falstaff! Get a whiff of that rich, clean aroma of sun-ripened grain. Not a hint of yeasty sourness here. It takes the finest materials (Falstaff spends more for them per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries) to produce the rare aroma which is

the hallmark of the finest beers. Taste Falstaff! Lift your glass and enjoy that full-bodied flavor and thirst-quenching goodness. It's not just another beer, but actually a different kind of beer, you're tasting. . . that's made the more expensive all-grain way.

Falstaff pays More to give More — spending more for materials per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries. —From a recent impartial survey



Get all the real beer flavor that's coming to you. Join the swing to better beer that sold 194,000,000 bottles of Falstaff last year. Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.

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FALSTAFF
"THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART"

Ignoring Campaign, Bailey Quits State

Plans to Leave on Week's Trip, Giving Opponents Clear Field

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Announcement that Governor Bailey, facing opposition in his bid for renomination at the August 9, Democratic primary, would leave the state Saturday for a week gave a new twist Tuesday to an unique Arkansas political campaign.

With his opponents, R. A. Cook and Walter S. McNutt, blasting away at him from the stump, Bailey announced through Secretary James L. Band that he would depart this week-end for Washington to take part in a national emergency council conference on the South's economic problems. His return is scheduled about July 8.

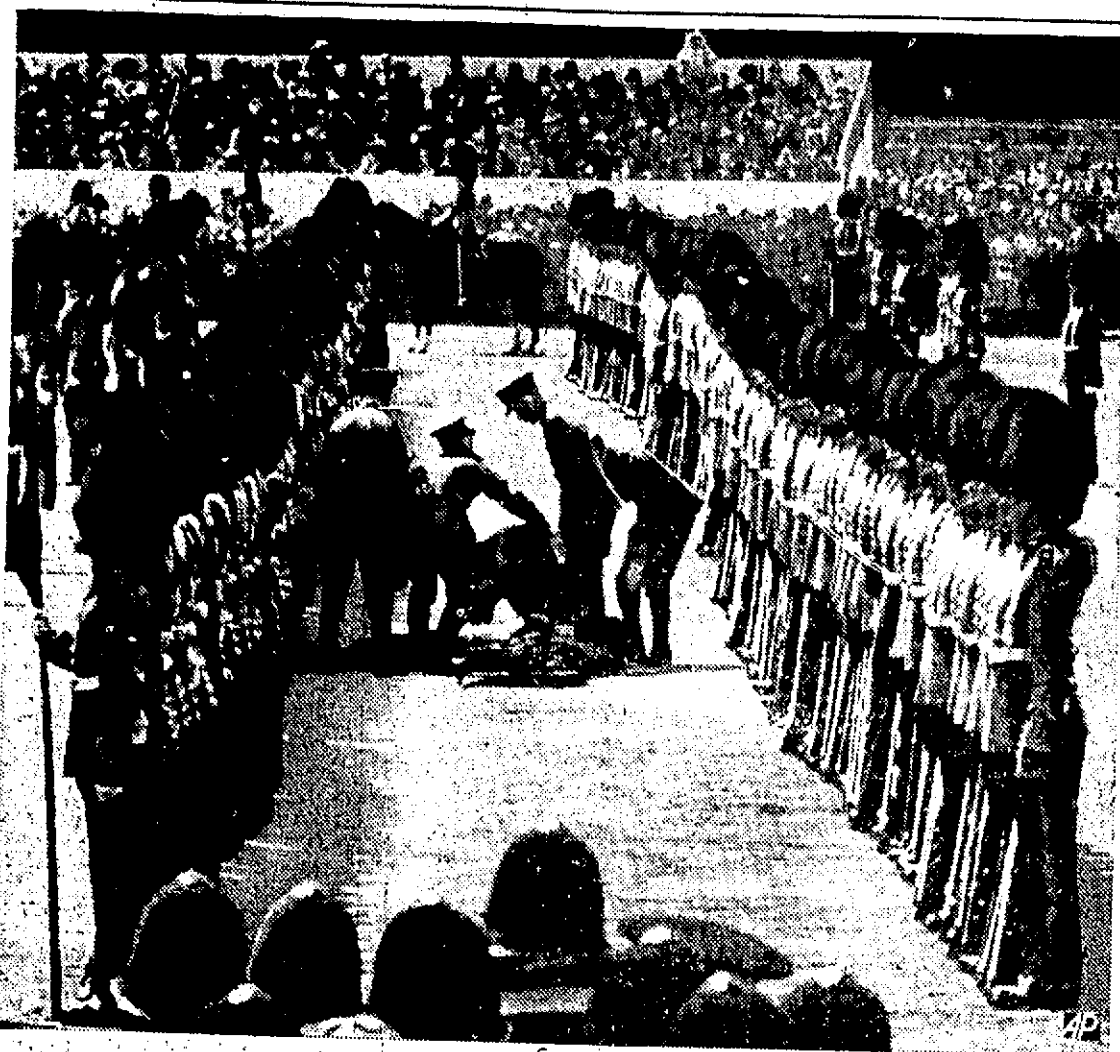
Past campaigns have found all candidates actively speaking of their records or the shortcomings of their foes at least by July 1, the aspirants touring the state to make as many as five or six addresses daily.

The boldness of the governor's move in packing up and leaving the field for a week to Cook and McNutt intrigued political circles. It was interpreted as another definite indication that the administration would hold its fire until the final four weeks before the primary.

Already borne out was Bailey's promise of May 10, when he announced for re-election, that "this campaign will be conducted quite differently from others in which I have engaged." He said then he would publish only one political advertisement (which has not appeared) and that he did "not intend to engage in a speaking campaign over the state."

Informed sources said Tuesday that Bailey's political headquarters in a downtown hotel would formally open early next week, probably Tuesday.

Associated Press Picture News



FAINT HEART NEVER WON such attention as guardsman (center) got when he fainted during ceremonial trooping of the colors on Horse Guards' parade in London, England.

Some activity has been going on for several days in the suite reserved.

Several of the governor's closest advisors said he had given them no hint of who would manage his campaign. Mentioned frequently in speculation were the names of Joe K. Mahoney of El Dorado, Utilities Commission Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh and State Senator J. Paul Ward, Batesville.

Fitzhugh, who managed the governor's campaign in 1936 and also directed his successful drive for attorney general in 1934, has conferred frequently with Bailey, Bland and other administration leaders in the past few days.

James E. Embree, Hope, Admitted to State Bar

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The State Board of Law Examiners announced Wednesday that 23 of 63 candidates taking the bar examination earlier this week had passed.

Those qualified to practice include: James E. Embree, of Hope.

Although the Irish potato bears no relation to the sweet potato, it is closely related to the peanut.

The first American automobile sold for export was steam-driven, and was sent to Bombay, India.

PILES--RUPTURE

If you suffer from rectal diseases or rupture you can be successfully treated while you go about your regular work. No charge for examination. Write for free booklet.

WILKINS RECTAL AND RUPTURE CLINIC
Suite 509 City Bank Building,
Shreveport, Louisiana
Phone 2-5335

EURIPIDES WAS RIGHT

The ancient philosopher, Euripides, is credited with the saying:—"Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad." Isn't it true today? To lose our friends, our wives, our jobs, or our business, we need only to lose our tempers.

Do you find yourself inclined to be grumpy, easily irritated or offended? Perhaps you are a little bit, or as we Southerners say, you have so-called "Tropical Liver," so prevalent in hot weather. All you may need is a little Calotabs at better still, Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablet that makes calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs is what the doctors call "a cholagogue" or bile-expelling laxative and diuretic. It gives you the combined effects of calomel and salts, yet is just as pleasant and safe as ordinary purgatives. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Avoid imitations or substitutes. Family package only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)



Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

NELSON-HUCKINS

LAUNDERED SHIRTS
STAY FRESH
LONGER

COST OF PAVING

In order that everyone who is interested in paying with WPA labor and supervision free, may be fully informed, we give below the unit cost and the cost per running foot for 6-inch reinforced concrete paving. This estimate was made by WPA engineers and is figured as the top cost. The actual cost will probably be lower.

UNIT COST

WITH CURB AND GUTTER
17 cents per square foot

WITHOUT CURB AND GUTTER
15 cents per square foot

COST PER RUNNING FOOT

WIDTH OF PAVING	WITH CURB AND GUTTER One Side	Both Sides	WITHOUT CURB & GUTTER One Side	Both Sides
12 feet	\$1.02	\$2.04	\$.90	\$1.80
18 feet	1.53	3.06	1.35	2.70
24 feet	2.04	4.08	1.80	3.60
30 feet	2.55	5.10	2.25	4.50
36 feet	3.06	6.12	2.70	5.40

The above is from one-fourth to one-sixth of what property owners are now paying for very much inferior paving done several years ago. Save from three-fourths to five-sixths of the cost of paving by doing it now.

If you are interested, call the Chamber of Commerce for further information.

HOPE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.



FIRST 'SWING' singer before Britain's rulers was blond Edith Dahl, who is appearing in a London theater while awaiting release of husband, Harold, a prisoner in Spain.

Millions of years from now, North America may be connected again with Asia and Europe, as it was at various times in the past.

READ Before You BUY!



SPAIN'S TWO YEARS OF BLOODSHED have left still undecided the victors in civil war that began in July, 1936, and threatens persistently the peace of Europe. While the insurgent offensive continues along east coast, women adherents of insurgent commander, General Franco, shared in this flag dedication ceremony and parade of cavalrymen at Gandesa, Spain.



TO THE EMPEROR toasted two of the Mikado's war chiefs in China—Gen. Hsiaoichi Terauchi (left), of north China forces, and Gen. Shunroku Hata, central China commander who has said "We intend to go to Hankow," China's capital.

Reduction Noted Road Fatalities

27 Per Cent Drop in May Reported by National Safety Council

CHICAGO—(AP)—The greatest reduction in traffic fatalities of the year—a 27 per cent drop in May—was reported Tuesday by the National Safety Council.

May was the seventh consecutive month through which the downward trend in motor vehicle deaths continued.

Statisticians figured 3780 lives were saved during that period. May deaths totaled 2280 compared with 3120 in the same month in 1937. During the first five months of this year 11,100 lives were lost along streets and highways in contrast to the 14,090 recorded during a similar period last year.

"Another encouraging fact," the council stated, "is that the reductions cannot be attributed to decreased travel. Available data on gasoline consumption show that during the first four months of this year, during which

deaths dropped 20 per cent, travel actually increased 3 per cent."

Most of the states shared in the general improvement. Vermont showed the greatest percentage decline—41 per cent—during the first five months of 1938. Pennsylvania ranked second with a 38 per cent drop—calculated to mean the saving of 361 lives.

Leading cities in their population class and their death rates per 100,000 residents through May were: Milwaukee 5.2, St. Louis 5.4, Boston 9.8, Evanston, Ill., was the largest community without a traffic death.

Movie Scrapbook LYNN BARI



Lynn Bari
EDUCATED IN BOSTON PRIVATE SCHOOLS...HER FIRST AMBITION WAS TO BECOME AN ACTRESS...



AFTER TWO YEARS OF PLAYING BITS, BECAME LEADING LADY IN 'MOTO'S GAMBLE'...

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO
Lynn Bari literally soaked into pictures...crashing studio gate and walking onto the set of "Dancing Lady"...

...assistant director, thinking her a chore, put her in a dancing number...danced and played bits for two years before getting a contract...real name: Marjorie Bitter...now to become a star...reads biographies of stage people...sneaks her camera on the set to shoot her friends in unconventional poses...sends them prints anonymously to give them a shock...lives with her father and mother...likes to bake cakes...brown hair, hazel eyes...5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 122.

Texas Roads Ask Cotton Rate Hike

Shippers and Farmers Resist Appeal for Higher Charges

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—In the face of opposition from shipping, compress and co-operative farm interests, the fight of Texas railroads for increased rates on cotton got under way here Tuesday.

The railroads were seeking approximately \$250,000 additional revenue which the proposed increase would provide this coming cotton season. The increase would amount to 1 cent a pound on hauls of 75 miles or less; 2 cents between 75 and 110 miles, and 3 cents over 110 miles, the increases to absorb previously granted raises since 1937.

L. E. Estes, manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association at New Orleans, was among the first witnesses. He declared he represented 100,000 farmers and that "every toll levied against a bale of cotton in getting it from the farm to the consuming centers is deducted from the price the producer gets."

Examiner C. R. McNamara of the Texas railroad commission is conducting the hearing.

21 Killed as Floods Sweep Isles of Japan

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Twenty-one were killed and 15 were missing Wednesday as the worst rains in 20 years deluged all of Japan's main islands.

ARKANSAS MOTOR COACHES

FAST Schedules

LOWEST FARES

Fast Schedules
LOWEST FARES

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To:

Hot Springs	\$1.70
Texarkana	.65
Dallas	4.25
Memphis	4.70
Little Rock	2.25
Springhill	1.95

Comfort, convenience, and economy go with every A M C ticket. Direct best-paved routes. All-new coaches. Ride the Arkansas Motor Coaches regularly.

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For Schedule Information

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In Hotel Henry

CLEARANCE Ladies Silk and Wash DRESSES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK Ladies Silk

DRESSES
Repriced in 3 Groups

Values to \$2.98. These dresses are smart for any occasion, new styles and patterns.

\$1.50

A wide selection of designs and colors in this group of Dresses that were priced up to \$4.95.

\$2.00

This group includes all of our Better Dresses. \$4.95 to \$7.95 values. A real savings at

\$2.50

OUR ENTIRE STOCK Ladies Wash

DRESSES
Repriced in 4 Groups

GROUP 1
Plenty of patterns and styles to choose the one you like. Guaranteed fast colors. A 50c value.

29c

GROUP 2
A special group of \$1.00 guaranteed fast color Wash Dresses

59c

GROUP 3
Cool, Crisp, Washable Prints and some Sheers. See these for your vacation wardrobe. \$1.98 values.

98c

GROUP 4
A real Vacation treat—Lovely dark Sheers—Lacy Sheers—Nets. Stunning styles in a variety of colors.

\$1.98

REPHAN'S
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"